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Bartels, Wartburg team up

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Bartels Lutheran Retirement Community is planning to build a new 30-acre adult community for Wartburg alumni in Waverly. The new community, called Eisenach Village, will include up to 40 homes with ponds and walking trails along 20th Street NW.

Eisenach Village is named after Waverly's sister city of Eisenach, Germany, home of the Wartburg Castle. The village will offer residents energy-efficient homes, a senior-friendly design and a planned learning center for social events, classes and community events.

Bartels will serve primarily as a transportation resource to residents living at Eisenach Village. President Jack Ohle and the CEO of Bartels, Deb Schroeder, have worked on this concept for nine years.

"I believe that having more seniors will benefit students, especially in the educational realm," Ohle said.

For many retirees, the idea of retiring in a youthful atmosphere is appealing. According to a study by the Ziegler Capital Markets Group of Chicago, more than 50 continuing-care retirement centers are on or near college campuses.

"When you think about it, older people really have a lot to offer the college --- everything from job and professional skills and the time for volunteer activities to personal and financial support," Lynn Peters, associate professor of social work, said.

Many students also seem interested in the prospect of having older generations on campus.

"I think that the pairing of a retirement community with Wartburg would be an awesome opportunity," Jess Malone said. "I definitely would feel and be more involved in my community, which I think is an important part of the college experience."

Pastor Larry Trachte agreed. "It's really a win-win situation for faculty, students and retirees," Trachte said. "I may be too old to move back into Clinton Hall, but it would be fun to be a part of a living-learning community like Eisenach Village, while still maintaining a relationship with the college I have grown to love."

Students will not incur any additional fees to finance the project.

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A Wartburg orange slide overlooks the pool and the hot tub in "The W."

February opening scheduled for pool

Vortex pool, sauna among features

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Schuldt Natatorium, "The W's" swimming pool, is nearly complete with a grand opening scheduled for February. Programs to be offered include H2O fitness, H2O yoga stretch and H2O seniors.

"With construction of a facility this size, delays do occur," Heather Zajicek, assistant director for aquatics, said. "No rental will ever affect or limit access. This pool was designed to handle its multiple users."

The pool is 25-yards long, six lanes wide and six-feet deep and features a two-story waterslide, wet classroom and vortex pool.

The vortex is a four-foot deep pool that creates a current.

A hot tub, fit for 11 people, sits next to the pool. Other features include a sauna, steam room and massage therapy.

Pool hours will be Monday through Friday, 5:45 a.m. to 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Weekend hours are Saturday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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Luther students warned for misconduct

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Wartburg security gave eight male Luther students a warning for public urination and other misconduct last Monday. The Luther students were attending the Wartburg-Luther women's basketball game.

As security was approaching the Luther students, they could see a few urinating. However, they couldn't identify who was guilty so no one was charged. The Luther students had been drinking; however, all of them were of age.

"There was nothing to arrest them for. We could only smell the alcohol on their breath," John Myers, director of campus security and safety, said. "They weren't drunk, so it wasn't a public intoxication issue."

During the game's halftime, the students were seen running across 12th Street into W lot. One student was almost hit by a car. The driver, who is believed to be a Wartburg student, notified campus security by calling 9999.

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King week celebration emphasizes re-evaluation

LAURA GREVAS *EDITOR-IN-CHIEF*

"This is a day which demands new thinking and the re-evaluation of old concepts." It's a message delivered by the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. more than 30 years ago, and one that organizers of the annual Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday Celebration wanted to emphasize last week.

The celebration started last Monday, on National Martin Luther King Jr. Day, with diversity dialogues that drew more than 200 people. This year, the crowd was divided into small groups to discuss quotes and pictures pertaining to diversity. Marcus Newsom, assistant athletics director, led the dialogues this year and shared some personal experiences that helped engage those in attendance.

"He talked about how his seven-year-old son even thinks about race," Krystal Madlock, director of student diversity programs, said. "It sends the message that we still have a lot of work to do."

Madlock said even with the blustery weather, many students joined in service projects around campus.

The week also featured a poverty simulation, discussion of current issues regarding discrimination and a movie night community members attended.

> *"His seven-year-old son even thinks about race."*
> *- Krystal Madlock*

The week ended with a Unity Celebration that included art, poems and performances by the Gospel Choir. Terence Swims, who helped organize the event, said it wasn't centered around diversity issues but a general sense of unity.

"It's just to bring the talent we all have and celebrate each other," he said.

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Martin's Brandenburg Restaurant in downtown Waverly will close on Feb. 17
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WTV8 staff members prepare for their first episode on the new set.

WTV8 set gets facelift after 10 years

ELLEN KURT *STAFF WRITER*

WTV8, Wartburg's student-run television station, unveiled a new set last week.

One of the nation's highest rated news stations, KCCI-8 in Des Moines, donated the news desk. An alumnus who works at KCCI suggested the idea as the station was going to throw out the desk before remodeling their own set.

Every other part of the set is custom designed, including new backdrops for news and sports and new wood paneling.

Jeff Stein, faculty adviser, said this was the best time to upgrade the studio because the quality has been consistent.

"Some stations think that you can fix content with a new set, but we first developed content and are now ready for this new set," Stein said.

There are more students involved, more news shows and different classes all using the studio. Stein believes this new setup is versatile and can be easily used for classes and live programs.

"We just saw on Monday night how professional our television station can be, and it will only grow from there," Natalie Tendall, WTV8 news director, said.

"The control room is state-of-the art and has so many learning possibilities available. It is better than what many surrounding stations have."

This project was first brought up by Travis Bockenstedt, WTV8 station manager, and Tendall last March.

The previous set was built in 1992 with some upgrades in 1999.

"It's a perfect time to remodel the studio because we just got a new control room so we wanted to continue the upgrade," Tendall said.

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"The W" memberships continue adding up

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Membership is increasing at "The W." Construction has not stopped people from taking advantage of what the center offers.

Justin Jackson, associate director of the building, said the staff is expecting more members as "The W" becomes more familiar to the community.

"We're very happy with the turnout, and it will get better once things are completely open," he said. "I believe some people have not signed up because they might want to use only certain parts of 'The W.'"

Jackson declined to reveal how many people had enrolled as members.

The pool, which is due to open in February, will take more time to prepare.

"We have to get the temperature right, mix the chemicals right and you never know how long that takes," Jackson said.

He said the center even has a handicap armband to lift and lower people in wheelchairs into the pool. Other portions of "The W" are also handicap accessible, including the wide entry gates into the workout section and several elevators.

Although the process for opening the rest of the facility is coming along, not too many people are being discouraged from making use of "The W."

Rachel Biedermann said she continues to workout at "The W," but she is waiting to use the pool. She is especially looking forward to the vortex for water aerobics and playing water polo.

"I don't know how to play, but I'm willing to learn," she said.

Morgan Bergman said she is "super excited" about the pool and water slide.

"It's huge and orange --- Wartburg wouldn't have it any other way," she said.

"The W" is also attracting residents from surrounding areas. Lance Woodard from Janesville is happy the wrestling room is open. Woodard works with the Waverly-Shell Rock Little Club Kids Wrestlers and said the kids love to wrestle in the center.

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Three bands to replace Spill Canvas

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A change in tour plan means The Spill Canvas will no longer open ETK's Mae concert, and ticket prices for the event will be reduced.

The Spill Canvas will be replaced by bands The Honorary Title, Between the Trees and Far-Less.

"While it is regretable that The Spill Canvas will no longer be on the bill, especially just as they are getting more mainstream attention, ETK feels that a lower

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priced concert with four very high energy bands is very worth it to students," Chris Lambertz, vice president of ETK, said.

Because the cost to bring three opening bands to campus is cheaper than the more well-known act, ETK has reduced ticket prices. Student tickets will now run $8 with student ID, and community tickets will be $25. Tickets go on sale Friday for students and Feb. 11 for the community. Those interested in checking out the new bands can visit the following Web sites:

The Honorary Title - www.myspace.com/thehonorarytitle

Between the Trees - www.myspace.com/betweenthetreesmusic

Far-Less - www.myspace.com/far_less

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Norse compliant with college security warning

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Two security guards were sent to handle the situation, and the Waverly Police were also called for help.

Security called the Waverly Police because they didn't know the number of people involved and thought they should have backup.

Security warned the Luther students they were acting inappropriately. The students were told to go back into the game, and if they acted up again they would have to leave or possibly be arrested. Myers said the Luther students seemed very compliant and went back in to the game.

Myers doesn't believe the students were acting inappropriately just to spite Wartburg, rather he thinks they were just being immature.

The situation took about five minutes to resolve. According to campus security, athletic events do sometimes result in misconduct situations.

"It happens from time to time at different athletic events. It's not just Luther's students; other schools' students act up too. It even happens with our own students," Myers said.

A Wartburg student was arrested the same night for public intoxication.

"He might not have even known the game was going on --- he was that intoxicated. He wasn't even at the game; we found him down by the Zesty Orange," Myers said.

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New service trip initiatives added; 12 trips to travel the country

JACKIE ALBRECHT *STAFF WRITER*

More than 150 students and 16 advisers will embark on 12 service trips across the U.S. this Winter Term.

The participants will leave March 1 and travel to a variety of locations including New York, Mississippi, Texas, Louisiana, Colorado and California. They will complete various types of service like working with the Gay Lesbian Bisexual and Transgender center of Denver, interacting with homeless people and even performing music.

Two service projects are different from ones in years past.

Luke Kroeger and Mara Groom proposed a trip to Atlanta to work with the Refugee Resettlement and Immigration Services of Atlanta (RRISA) and International Rescue Committee (IRC).

"I went down to Atlanta last summer for a service trip conference, and we worked with the same refugee organization. It was such a great experience that I wanted to take a Wartburg service trip back to Atlanta and help some more," Kroeger said.

"This is our first trip as a campus working with a refugee organization. The refugees will mostly be from Sudan; however, they do come from all over," Renee Sedlacek, service trip organization adviser, said.

The Circle Tour of Music, proposed by Randon Ruggles and Aaron Schutte, is a group of students who will travel around the Midwest performing music in homeless shelters, schools and jails.

Trip leaders submitted a proposal to the Center for Community Engagement (CCE). Then the CCE staff and service trip executive board decided which proposals to approve.

Sedlacek believes the proposal process is something that sets Wartburg's service trip organization apart from other schools' organizations.

"Our trips are student proposed and student led. I believe this is the most unique aspect of our service trip organization," Sedlacek said.

"I think every student should go on a service trip. It allows you to learn a lot about yourself. Students begin the trip hoping to change people's lives, but students come back and realize they were the ones changed," she said.

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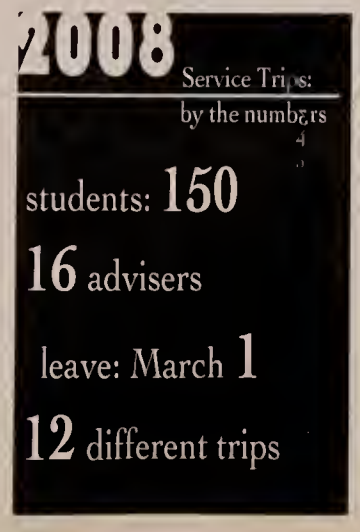

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Torkelson conducts the Meistersingers for his 25th year.

High schoolers attend Meistersinger activities

EMILY SCHMITT *STAFF WRITER*

More than 30 high schools participated at the Meistersinger Choral Festival over the weekend. Two hundred and seventy high school students performed in the Wartburg Chapel Sunday afternoon. Paul Torkelson, professor of music, has been conducting the festival for 25 years.

"The students gain confidence and it gives them the opportunity to sing with a group of people who love singing," he said.

Katherine Knutsen, student coordinator, began to plan for the festival in October.

"High school students gain a special insight into the music department at Wartburg because of this festival," Knutsen said.

Jan Simpson, music office coordinator, said the festival exposes participants to the various vocal ensembles at Wartburg.

"[Simpson] does a great job with organizing all the information prior to the festival. She does a lot of behind the scenes work that is often taken for granted," Knutsen said.

Ritterchor, St. Elizabeth's Chorale, Castle Singers and the Wartburg Choir performed for the high school students during the weekend.

Members of Wartburg vocal groups hosted the festival participants. Torkelson said high school students get to experience dorm life and ask questions about vocal music at Wartburg.

"I love singing and I love Wartburg. I came to the festival last year and I liked the atmosphere here," Alex Johnson, a sophomore from North Kossuth High School, said.

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Deadline approaches for Spring Interview Day

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The deadline for students to find all their employers under one roof is quickly approaching.

Spring Interview Day will take place Feb. 25 in Des Moines. The event is attended by 30 employers and provides students of all majors the chance to interview for several full-time positions or internships in one day.

Students begin by registering and submitting their resume online. Once the account is activated by career services, employers can pre-select and contact those students they are interested in interviewing. The student can then decline the offer or sign-up for an interview time.

Derek Solheim, associate director of career services, said Wartburg traditionally does very well at the event. "We've had some students go the entire day from nine to four of solid interviews," he said.

Justin Crouse, a fourth-year accounting and business administration major, attended interview days both in 2006 and in the fall of last year. His first interview day landed him an internship at Hormel foods. He said the event was a good chance to polish his interviewing skills.

"You can take the things you learned in the first [interview] right into the second one," he said.

Solheim said the 31 private colleges and universities involved in ICoRN graduate more students in business than the three state schools combined. "The Interview Day is a tool that allows us to compete with the larger institutions," Solheim said.

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Patriots, Giants game turns 'Souper'

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The Wartburg Student Center Council will host the Souper Bowl Sunday in the ballrooms for Super Bowl XLII. The game kicks off in Glendale, Ariz. between the New England Patriots and the New York Giants on Feb. 3 at 5:17 p.m. Central Standard Time.

Emily Bradshaw, Student Center Council president, said students can go to the ballrooms to watch the game and enjoy food and prizes. Doors will open at 5 p.m.

Food will be available at 6 p.m., with the menu including Wartburg chili, chicken tortilla soup, root beer floats, football cookies, pretzels, and water.

"Throughout the night we hope to offer trivia and other games to play for prizes while the game is slow," Bradshaw said.

"We will also be drawing for the 'Best Seat in the House,' which everyone gets entered for when they come in. This includes bigger comfy seats in front of the tables in the ballrooms."

While some students will be cheering for a certain team, others will be watching for the sake of tradition.

"I don't like either team, but I am looking forward to the commercials," Brian Parkin said.

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Icy conditions plague campus buildings

JOSH MONIZ *STAFF WRITER*

Severe winter conditions caused damage to some buildings at Wartburg.

According to Scott Sharar, assistant director of physical plant, ice caused cement shingles on the south side of the Saemann Student Center's roof to break. The shingles have been replaced.

Ice also caused water to be trapped on the roof of several buildings, which leaked down through the ceilings. In addition, a sprinkler pipe in the office area of "The W" froze, spilling water into the area. The water was vacuumed out.

A few other pipes were frozen in residence halls too, but were thawed without damage.

"Maintenance has used the equivalence of 15 tons of salt so far this year," Sharar said. "Also, the majority of the salt we used last year was used later in the year around February."

Gary Grace, vice president of administrations, said Wartburg has already spent close to what it spent last year in total on weather related supplies, but the college had no significant expenses last year until early spring.

"Wartburg has outsourced the snow removal for the parking lots, costing $10,000 so far this year," Grace said. "In addition to that, Wartburg has spent $5,000 in ice melt products. Wartburg maintenance is still in charge of clearing snow from the steps and walkways."

An estimation of Wartburg's heating bill is currently unavailable. John Myers III, director of campus security and safety, said security has jumpstarted 77 cars this academic year. "We average 150 cars a year," Myers said.

The weather has affected the students, too. "I definitely drive less, especially on weekends. The roads just seem unsafe," Emmie Taber said.

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Forensics team finishes weekend strong

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Wartburg Forensics team finished in sixth place overall at the Mid-American Forensics League (MAFL) Tournament five.

Northern Illinois University hosted the tournament.

Matt Rowles won the after dinner speaking category. Eboni Brown finished fifth in novice after dinner speaking and sixth in program oral interpretation.

Kayosha Guyer finished sixth in persuasive speaking while Meaghan Hagensick won the category.

"We did really good," Hagensick said. "We missed fifth place by five points and almost beat the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire."

Hagensick also finished in sixth place in drama.

North Central College hosted the MAFL Tournament six. Warturg finished in fifth place overall.

Rowles won after dinner speaking and finished third in prose. Guyer finished second in persuasive while Hagensick finished fifth in both persuasive and drama.

"We were incredibly consistent and show that our team can compete with some of the best teams in the nation," Penni Pier, director of Wartburg Forensics, said.

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Letters to the editor

Marriage opinions shared with others across campus

Kudos to Roland Ferrie on his article entitled "Gay marriage doesn't threaten family values." Thank you, Roland, for your well-written article!

I enjoyed reading his article and agree with his views on the issue. Allowing gay and lesbian couples to get married will in no way affect family values. In fact, placing a ban on homosexual marriage would not only prevent a marital union between homosexuals, but it would also deprive them of crucial benefits that heterosexual couples recieve in marriage. A ban on gay marriage would be an extreme injustice in society.

This country prides itself on "equality," but in topics such as this, equality is nowhere to be found. I pray that people wake up and realize that a loving, caring marital relationship between homosexuals will in no way affect heterosexual marriage or family values.

Jenna Miner '08

From the Other Side of the Desk—

U.S. torture practices in question

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Thursday, Jan. 17, U. S. and Canadian news sources reported that Canada has put the U. S. on a torture watch list. Canadian officials accuse the U. S. of torturing a Canadian boy incarcerated at age 15 at Guantanamo and sending another Canadian citizen of Syrian extraction to Syria, where he was tortured for nearly a year. Neither has been tried and convicted, only accused. European countries and international human rights groups have also been sharply critical of U. S. policy and practice.

As candidates visited Wartburg during the run up to the caucuses, I was heartened to hear several state clearly and forcefully that torture --- including water boarding --- is wrong, that the practice of sending prisoners to secret torture camps and to other countries known to practice torture must end, that the Guantanamo Bay prison camp should be shut down and that habeas corpus should apply to all those in U. S. custody.

For people of faith, the morality of torture is not determined solely by national or international laws, but by the tenets of their religion. One might expect, therefore, that politicians who loudly proclaim their Christian faith and assert that the U. S. is a Christian nation would also consider what their faith has to say about torture. How might "Love your neighbor as you love yourself" or "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" --- the quality of compassion central to most faiths --- help us to define and judge the morality of torture?

We hear nothing of this. This silence from our self-proclaimed Christian leaders reflects either their superficial understanding of the core values of their faith (i.e., "the weightier matters of the law," compassion, mercy, justice --- Matthew 23:23) or their inability to make effective connections between their faith and their moral values. More troubling is the possibility their God-talk is merely a cynical use of religion to manipulate the electorate.

In chapel Friday, Jan. 18, Tyler Vachta spoke eloquently about loving our neighbors. He reminded those present of the story in the Gospel of Luke about a specialist in the Law of Moses who asked Jesus, "Who is my neighbor?" The man hoped to exclude some people from the category 'neighbor.' In response, Jesus told the story of the Good Samaritan. Bottom line: everyone is our neighbor, even those whom we despise.

Too often we hear politicians and pundits justify torture with either the implicit assumption or explicit assertion that terrorists are not our neighbors, not even fully human. History is replete with examples of this strategy; those whom we would brutalize we first dehumanize. Jesus clarified the neighbor question elsewhere in the Gospels when he commanded, "Love your enemies; do good to those who hate you." This is unambiguous, though routinely ignored.

Christians should not forget they worship a torture victim. Jesus was tortured to death by Rome to ensure a safe and well-ordered state. Jesus' early followers were well aware Jesus was tortured and his torture might become their own. Their characteristic attitude toward torture is expressed succinctly in the biblical command, "Remember those who...are being tortured, as though you yourselves were being tortured" (Hebrews 13:3).

Compassion for victims of torture came naturally to the earliest followers of Jesus who were themselves often tortured. Where Christian faith is joined to empire, however, Jesus' command is scorned and worship of the enemy-loving God is directed instead to Caesar, by whatever name.

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A Waverly icon will shut its doors forever mid-February

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Martin's Brandenburg Restaurant, after almost a dozen years in business, will serve its last customers on Sunday, Feb. 17.

Located at 215 E. Bremer Ave, Martin's Brandenburg Restaurant has been in business "since Election Day 1996," Martin Vollmer, owner and head chef said.

Martin and his wife, Bev Vollmer, have been living in Waverly since 1973, taking on cooking positions in places such as the old Carver's restaurant on West Bremer Ave and the Red Fox Inn.

But Martin Vollmer wanted something more; he wanted to be his own boss. Martin Vollmer said there are advantages to running a restaurant in a small town like Waverly.

"It's simple, I wanted control of my own destiny. In Germany, we have a saying '*Der Chef kocht hier*' (which means the boss cooks here)."

Vollmer wanted to connect with his customers, but also wanted to connect with his community.

Students and faculty alike have been introduced to Martin's authentic cuisine.

"The food is *wunderbar*, and I'm amazed that they've been able to keep prices so affordable for so long," Kathryn Kleinhans, professor of religions said.

Roland Ferrie/*TRUMPET*

Martin Vollmer is set to retire after over a decade of serving Waverly.

"You can still have a great German lunch at the Brandenburg for no more than you'd pay for lunch at the O.P. or the Goat."

Chelsea Jensen agreed. "The food seems very authentic and the atmosphere is very unique."

Both American and German cuisine is available at the Brandenburg.

Favorites include the Kassler Rippchen, a smoked pork chop on a bed of sauerkraut and Wiener Zwiebel Rostbraten, a ribeye roast with bacon and caramelized onions.

"I love preparing many types of food, but food native to my country and training are always a pleasure to make," Martin Vollmer said with a smile.

When Martin Vollmer took a chance and moved to America to be with his sweetheart, Bev, in 1968, he had no idea where life would take him.

From Chicago to Ames and finally Waverly, Martin and Bev Vollmer shared their work from the start of their journey.

"Times were hard at the start," Bev Vollmer said as she held Martin's hand.

"He and I had different schedules, with him working and me taking care of our children."

After working at the Red Fox Inn for 18 years and wanting a challenge, the couple decided to rent a small business and build a dream.

"We've been married for almost 40 years with ups and downs, long days and too many hours. But I wouldn't trade it for anything," Martin Vollmer said, glancing at Bev.

While Martin and Bev Vollmer may be retiring from their restaurant, they will still keep their home in Waverly.

"This community has been wonderful to us, and we want to still watch it grow," Bev Vollmer said.

She said retirement would allow her to "work 40 hours no longer, for a start!"

"We want to spend time with our family and possibly travel. You don't know where life will take you," added Martin Vollmer.

Wartburg students and staff are nostalgic about the news.

"My favorite memory was the night the chef came out and gifted my then small children with a special dessert shaped like a swan," Chip Bouzard said.

"It is that sort of kindness and attention to people that has made Martin's Brandenburg the treasure it has been."

Kleinhans added, "As a department, we've taken candidates for faculty positions to dinner there. As a family, Martin's is where we celebrated our oldest son's confirmation."

Others were surprised. "I was shocked when I heard the news," Ngaire Honey said.

"I always take my parents and sisters out to eat there when they come to town. I will really miss it."

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German professor's diverse life is central to her teaching career

RACHEL CLAMAN *STAFF WRITER*

A long-time German professor has worked hard to pass on the values of her German background to her students.

Yvonne Losch

Yvonne Losch, a long-time German professor at Wartburg, said the German language had a bad connotation following World War II.

"German was associated with barking orders, cruel things and destroying people," Losch said. "I wanted to change that by showing how beautiful the language is."

Losch's mother and father loved the United States and saw it as a "land of opportunity." With little in their pockets but an abundance of hope, they sought out to live the American dream.

Losch grew up in Queens, New York where her mother worked extremely hard.

Her mother saved what little money she could, and sent it back to her parents in Germany. She sent gold coins through the mail. The coins acted as a security for her parents and helped with the cost of living.

Losch's grandparents lived in Nazi Germany.

Pressure from the government forced citizens to spy on their neighbors and family members.

The family letters from the United States caught the attention of suspicious neighbors.

Her grandmother was French and moved to German after marying Losch's German grandfather.

"My grandfather came home from work one day and found my grandmother passed out on the kitchen floor. After my grandmother came to and conversed with my grandfather she told him the Gestapo had searched their apartment."

One of the neighbors turned in Losch's grandmother to the Nazi government because she was French and because she was receiving American letters.

"The Gestapo searched the apartment for any clues or evidence they could put on my grandmother. Luckily, [the Gestapo] did not find the gold coins or my grandmother would have most certainly been sent to a concentration camp."

A concentration camp would have been a death sentence for her grandmother. False accusations were one of the tactics of the government at that time, she said.

> *"German was associated with ... cruel things. I wanted to change that."*
> *-Yvonne Losch*

Losch's grandfather did not support Adolf Hitler. "On Hitler's birthday, you were expected to light candles and present your support for Hitler," Losch said.

"My grandfather would not participate or display anything on Hitler's birthday.

"He firmly disagreed with [Hitler] and stood up for what he believed in. My grandfather also never showed loyalty to Hitler by greeting people with the Nazi salute."

A sense of admiration grew in her the more she heard of her family through the years.

"I am proud of [my grandfather]. Life in Germany was a part of my youth, although I did not live there, and it has stayed with me to form my values."

It wasn't easy being of German descent in the United States during the 1950s.

"I remember one morning getting up and noticing something outside the window. There was a tree right outside our door. I went outside and there were several swastikas carved into the bark of the tree," Losch said.

Losch majored in German at a women's college and received her graduate degree from Harvard.

After she finished her education, she taught at two colleges for five years before coming to Wartburg.

She has remained here for over 30 years.

"I love all of my students. There is a light in their eyes and you feel connected," Losch said.

Losch wants students to have positive impressions of Germany and the German culture.

She combines her past with the future to make lasting impressions in the lives of those she teaches.

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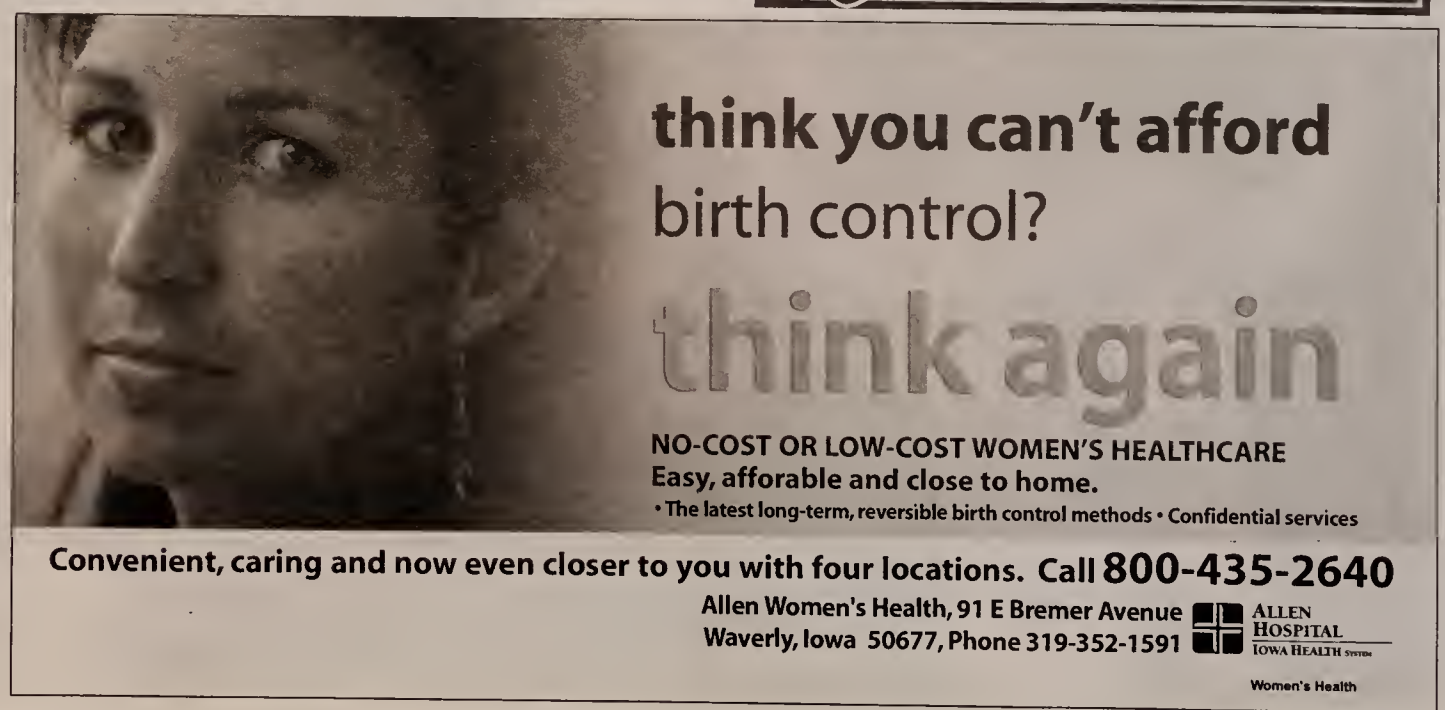

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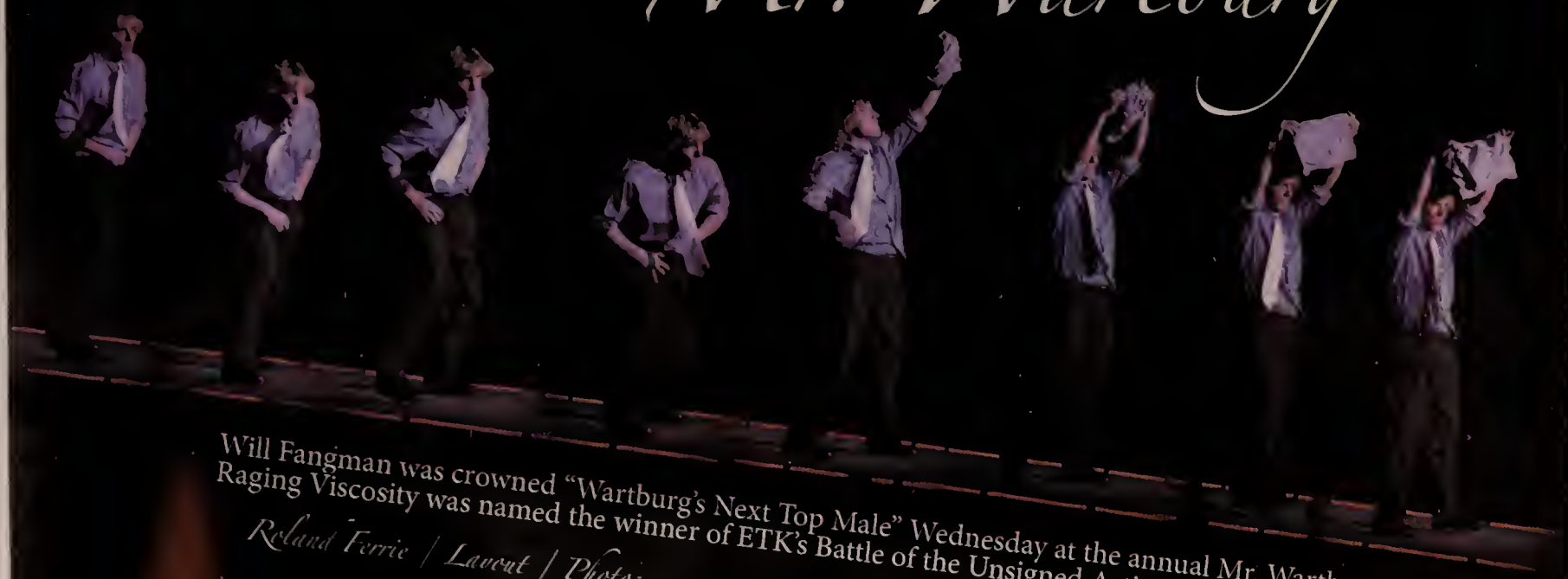

Will Fangman was crowned "Wartburg's Next Top Male" Wednesday at the annual Mr. Wartburg competition.

Battle of the Unsigned Artists

Raging Viscosity was named the winner of ETK's Battle of the Unsigned Artists Saturday.

Roland Ferrie / Lavent / Photos

Knights drop two conference games, pick up one win

LUKE SHANNO *SPORTS EDITOR*

The Wartburg men's basketball team finished the week 1-2 after a 75-68 loss to the Central Dutch Saturday evening in Levick Arena at "The W."

The Knights found themselves down early as the Dutch used a nine-point run to go up 10 points with five minutes expired.

Wartburg pulled within two points, eventually holding their first and only lead of the game at 24-23 with just over six minutes left in the first half.

Central then overtook the lead and extended it to 36-30 going into halftime.

The Dutch opened the second half with a 9-0 run putting them up by 15 fewer than three minutes into the second half.Central held a 17-point lead, the largest of the game, over the Knights with 15 minutes left.

A strong run by the Knights cut the deficit to four points with just under nine minutes left, but Wartburg could never pull any closer than four.

"The big difference in the game was we were 14 of 27 from the free throw line. We're surprised we didn't shoot it better than we did," head coach Dick Peth said.

"We were 15 out of 42 with lay ups. If we convert better down low and make our free throws, I think we feel a little bit better about the outcome."

Cashes Mason led Wartburg scoring tallying 18 points. The performance was Mason's sixth double-figure scoring game in his last eight appearances.

"Cashes is certainly capable of having great games, especially when it's an up and down game. He's especially good in transition; I think that's probably where he's at his best," Peth said.

John Schutte added 11 points for the Knights including three 3-pointers.

The Knights held a plus-five advantage on the boards, as they out-rebounded the Dutch 38-33. Fred Rose led the rebounding attack for the Knights as he pulled down nine boards. Jacey Heuer added six rebounds.

The Knights fell to 6-12 overall and 3-6 in conference play with the loss.

The Knights took a 60-56 victory over Iowa Conference rival Luther Monday night inside Levick Arena.

Wartburg used a 5-1 run during the final 2:41 of action to pull ahead of the Norse. Schutte and Mason led the Knights in the scoring category as they amassed 16 and 14 points respectively.

"John's been just an absolute warrior. He plays so hard and with great intensity," Peth said.

The win marked the 14th in the last 16 chances for the Knights against Luther.

The Knights had a trip to the University of Dubuque sandwiched between the two homes games.

Wartburg jumped out to an early 7-0 lead Wednesday at the University of Dubuque but could not contain the Spartans as the Knights dropped the Iowa Conference tilt 66-48.

"There are a lot of momentum swings throughout the course of a game of basketball. Give Dubuque credit for chipping away at the lead that we did have. We shot the ball very poorly in the second half," Peth said.

Roland Ferrie/*TRUMPET*
John Schutte brings the ball up the court against Central.

Mason led the Knights offensively as he ended the game with 15 points.

The Knights resume Iowa Conference action Wednesday when they take on the Coe Kohawks in Cedar Rapids. Game time is scheduled for 8 p.m.

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Distance events lead track team on Saturday

PAM RODGERS
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Wartburg track and field team headed south this weekend as they competed in the Midwest Invitational in Monmouth, Ill.

"We held up better this week than we did last week," assistant coach Steve Johnson said. "We had some good performances and people stepping up."

The men's team tied for second place in the meet with Monmouth College at 135 points.

The men's distance medley relay team was one of the highlights, winning with a time of 10:33.83.

Brain Chenoweth also had a first place finish in the 3000-meter run with a time of 8:45.85. Close behind was teammate Kevin Balster, finishing second with a time of 8:47.64. Also placing in the event were Brian Mullenbach and Joel Rasmussen in sixth and eighth-place respectively.

"Kevin Balster had a great meet," Johnson said. "He came back and got second in the 3000."

In the 800-meter run, Andy Hodge took first place with a time of 1:59.09. Jake Hommer placed second with a time of 1:59.52.

Wartburg had other top performances in multiple aspects of the meet. In the sprints, Russell Harris finished second in the 55-meter hurdles running a 7.93.

"We had four guys in the 55-hurdle finals. That was cool," Johnson said. "Russell's time in the hurdles was very good."

The other Knights in the hurdle finals all placed. Kyle Peters took fourth, Karl Vogel was sixth and Steven Salinas rounded out the event with an eighth-place finish.

Also in sprints, Marquis Stephens finished third in the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.59.

In the field events, Mike Sibel placed well in two events. In the high jump, he placed second, clearing a height of 1.91 meters. He also placed second in the triple jump, leaping 13.12 meters.

In the long jump, Karl Vogel placed third, jumping 6.39 meters. Also placing in the event was Skyler Ahrens leaping 6.39, good enough for fifth. Just behind Ahrens was David Jeannot in sixth with a jump of 6.28 meters.

The women's team placed third with 133 points.

Top finishers for the women came in the distance races. In the mile, Emily VanOosbree won with a time of 5:23.84. The Kuiken sisters went one and two in the 800-meter run. Jennifer was first with a time of 2:23.64 with Amanda just behind at 2:26.16.

Top performers in the sprints were in the 200-meter dash. Shatrece Burt finished second with a time of 27.87. Alicia Ford was close behind in third in 28.40.

Wartburg had five women in the finals of the 55-meter dash and placed three. KeAnna Martin placed third with a time of 7.4. Brittney Thomas finished sixth in 7.56 and Kelsey Steffens ran a 7.59 and placed eighth.

In the 600-meter dash, Hannah Baker placed second with a time of 1:36.83. Close behind was Jenny Kordick in third with 1:37.83. Also for Wartburg, Brittany Melloy and Jen Ganshirt placed seventh and eighth respectively.

The Knights had two place in the 55-meter hurdles. Melanie Anderson took third with a 9.21. Erin Pilcher ran a 9.53 for fifth.

Wartburg had three 4x400-meter relay teams place. The relays finished second, third and fourth in the event with times of 4:02.76, 4:08.29 and 4:12.46.

In the field for the women, Jessica Nessan placed second in the long jump with a leap of 5.17 meters. Teammate Megan Baker jumped 5.04 meters for fifth.

"We are overcoming the problem of no place to train," Johnson said. "Attitudes are up. People are getting the hang of competition. We looked pretty good and I know we can look a lot better."

Up next for the Knights is the dual against Augustana College. The meet is set to start at 12 noon in Rock Island, Ill. Saturday.

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Female hoopsters honored

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Sixteen former women's basketball players were honored as "Legends of the Knights Gymnasium" in front of a home crowd during the Knights' win over Central Saturday.

Cheryl (Pueggel) Whitehurst, Kathy (Laufer) Hovick, Lynn Dose, Kathy (Smith) Phelan, Lisa (Uhlenhopp) Ellis, Kathy (Roberts) Franken, Nancy (Krapl) Cook, Kim Grimm, Kayah-Bah (Phillman) Malecek, Jenni Donohue, Molly (Mason) Flynn, Brianne Schoonover, Katie (Fox) Kotz, Holly Mohs, Lisa (Rasmusson) Domino and Jessica Mennen were honored Saturday .

Nine of the 16 were 1,000-point scorers and seven currently hold school records. There were four All-Americans and nine All-Iowa Conference players among the honorees.

The women saw an exciting game as the Knights topped the Dutch 83-67.

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Wrestlers go undefeated at IIAC duals

Wartburg takes three straight; Miller crosses 300-win milestone

ANDREW NOSTVICK *STAFF WRITER*

The Knights won all three of their duals while wrestling in the Iowa Conference Duals in Cedar Rapids Saturday.

The Knights defeated Simpson, Coe and the University of Dubuque by a score of 117-6.

The Knights won their final meet against Dubuque, 46-3. Brian Borchers (Hwt.), T.J. Miller (197 lbs.), Romeo Djoumessi (184 lbs.), Jacob Groth (149 lbs.) and Sean White (133 lbs.) were among the nine winners for the Knights.

In the second round, the Knights defeated Coe College, 33-3. Robert Struthers (125 lbs.), Jacob Helvey (133 lbs.), Matt Kelly (141 lbs.), Jacob Naig (149 lbs.), Aaron Wernimont (157 lbs.) and Craig Kreman (174 lbs.) were among the winners in the dual.

The Knights kicked off the duals with a 38-4 win over Simpson College. Zach McKray (141 lbs.), Justin Hanson (165 lbs.), Grant Jenkins (174 lbs.), Dustin Jaeger (184 lbs.) and Nick Shandri (197 lbs.) were all winners in the first dual.

Head coach Jim Miller praised the effort of his team at the conference duals.

"Momentum and expectations all play into that, you get on a roll and it gets easier for each guy that goes out there," Miller said. "We want to dominate. We just don't want to win, we want to dominate."

The Knights have now won 120 straight Iowa Conference duals. Coach Miller picked up his 300th win in the process. He now has a career record of 301-28-3.

"I guess if you're in it long enough, you're going to hit some of those milestones," Miller said.

This week will be a huge one for the Knights as their next two duals are at home for the weekend.

This Saturday at 7:30 p.m., the Knights will host "The Battle of the Burgs," as they take on Augsburg, their biggest non-conference rival.

The Knights are ranked in first, while Augsburg is ranked in third in Div. III. The two teams have won a combined 15 National Championships with Augsburg winning last season.

This will be the first time these teams meet this year, as Augsburg failed to reach the finals of the National Duals earlier this month. Augsburg is on a three dual win streak after defeating the University of Nebraska-Omaha (Div. II) on Saturday.

"It's definitely big. Their goal is to come in here and make a big statement," Miller said. "There's some great match-ups here and we want to make a big statement, too."

Before Augsburg, the Knights will face Cornell College Friday. Miller is not concerned about his team's focus on Cornell and is confident in their ability to perform.

"Championship teams just do that, they are ready day after day," Miller said. "We're going to try to focus on Cornell. The next day we'll focus on Augsburg."

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Roland Ferrie/*TRUMPET/File Photo*

Jacob Naig goes for a takedown last week. Naig helped Wartburg to a 3-0 record at the IIAC Duals at Coe.

Knights cap week with win over Central

Campbell cards double-double in win; team reaches milestone and sets new record with victory

Roland Ferrie/*TRUMPET*

Jamie Frantz looks to pass to a teammate against Central.

MAC SLAVIN *ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR*

The Wartburg Knights had a record-setting night en route to their 83-67 win over the Central Dutch. Ten Knights finished the night with at least two points.

The Knights started the game strong with a 9-0 run and never looked back. The Dutch made their first field goal of the night with 13:27 left in the first half. The Knights and Dutch headed into the locker room for halftime with the Knights up by a score of 53-29.

The Dutch tried to rally in the second half after going on an 18-8 run, but did not get within 13.

"Our task today was to get back to playing our basketball," head coach Bob Amsberry said. "We had a great first half and it was all about controlling the tempo."

The Knights finished with a record-setting team total of 60 rebounds. The previous record was 59, which was set in the 1989-90 season against Edgewood College (Wis.).

Elizabeth Campbell had a big game for the Knights, posting her 10th career double-double, with 26 points --- 19 in the first half --- and 12 rebounds. Campbell also led the team with five assists, two blocks and two steals.

"She was on fire the first half," Amsberry said. "Her shooting is a function of us executing offensively."

Her seven 3-pointers set a new single-game record for threes. The former record was six, set by current assistant coach LaToshia Burrell.

Abbey Hempen and Sam Harrington also had big games against the Dutch as they finished the night with 12 and 10 points respectively.

Harrington and Jamie Frantz added six rebounds apiece for the Knights.

The Knights finished the night with 13 3-pointers. This is the third time this season they have surpassed 10 threes. This year the Knights have hit 127 threes and already surpassed the previous record of 115, set last year.

The Knights started off the week with a loss to rival Luther, 56-50 on Monday. Luther came out with a 24-9 run. The Knights battled back, and with 5:01 left in the game, were down by one, 46-45.

The Knights were not able to keep their run going and dropped a close one to the Norse.

Hempen led the Knights with 10 points while Harrington and Larin Carlson brought in nine. Despite the loss, all 10 of the Knights who saw minutes scored at least two points.

Wednesday, the Knights traveled to Dubuque and dropped another conference game, 58-52. The Spartans shot out to a 19-8 lead, but the Knights battled back to a 23-25 halftime score.

Campbell led the Knights with 13 points, including three 3-pointers. Sharese Van Sloten added nine for the Knights while Harrington, Laurie Busching and Ashley Schroeder added seven.

Van Sloten added 12 rebounds and Campbell brought down nine boards.

The Knights are now 4-5 in the conference and 11-6 overall. They will head to Coe Wednesday. Tip-off is set for 6 p.m.

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UPCOMING SCHEDULE

MEN'S BASKETBALL	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	INDOOR TRACK	WRESTLING
at Coe	at Coe	Wartburg/Augustana Dual	vs. Cornell
Wednesday	Wednesday	Rock Island, Ill.	Levick Arena
8 p.m.	6 p.m.	Saturday 12 p.m.	Friday 7 p.m.